FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1846.

Trasclers and others leaving the City in the after pop are informed that an Evening Edition of The Tribune kets, News by the Southern mail, &c. up to 3 o'clock. kets, News by the Southern Services of the Ecening Edition of the Tribune every one will be able to take with him the latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

OUTSIDE.-First Page-Proceedings in Congress; Very Late from the Army; Gen. Taylor's Next Move : Boston Anniversaries; Address to the Friends of Temperance in the State of New-York; City Items; News Items, &c. Fourth Page—Poetry—A Spring Carol; News Items; Sales of Stocks; Marine Journal

The Convention of the Prople, for the purpose of Revising the Constitution of our State. will assemble at Albany at noon on Monday next, cr of Chenango, (Lt. Governor under Marcy,) se- lowing significant programme : lected as their candidate for President of the Convention, and the State has been thoroughly canvassed to secure his election. All who could be induced to pledge themselves to vote for him are duly registered; those who could not be brought to this have as far as possible been pledged to go into caucus, which is understood to be about the same thing. The caucus is (or was) to be held on Saturday evening, when Mr. Tracy will no doubt be nominated .-[The Globe has a call for a Caucus at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, but that we infer to be an 'Old Hunker' move in opposition to the former, and not a change of time 1

Ex Gov. Bouck and Chief Justice NELSON have each been talked of as a candidate on the 'Old Hunker' interest, but the more recent indications point to Judge Rugor.zs of Dutchess as probably the man to be supported if there is a prospect of success. We do not know that Judge R. is identified with this or any section of the party, but he seems to be pitched upon as a man whose qualities will command a good vote. We think he or Lt. Gov-Tracy will be chosen.

Tariff and Free Trade Prices.

The Rochester Daily, which, though once among the most slimy and slippery of the Incidentalists, now speaks out very plumply against any Protective Policy as a scheme of "legalized plunder." notices some of our statements in a letter from Washington respecting the National Fair, and assumes to have refuted our Tariff argument as follows:

"He says we produce fabrics at '20 cents, which Eu-repe cannot marcu for 25." But to divide the market, the foreigner must not only 'match' the home article, but must excel it, else he cannot make the least impression upon it. How then can the European prevent the American manufacturer from 'selling so many' of his fabrics as at present? He starts with the proposi that we can manufacture full 20 per cent cheaper than Britain, but still without 'protection' she will glut our markets by 'raking together' her fabrics and forcing them upon us Any man possessing the humblest reasoning powers, must see the paradox of this high priestof restriction. With Free Trade on both sides, and with the ability to manufacture 20 per cent cheaper than Great Britain, the inevitable result would be, that so far from her glutting our markets, we should glut hers." Now the Daily is eatirely mistaken in its funda-

mental assumption that we have over asserted that our countrymen can manufacture generally twenty per cent. or any per cent. cheaper than those of Great Britain. We know well that both Capital and Labor are cheaper and more abundant there than here, and that many fabrics can therefore be made cheaper there than here, though it by no means follows that even these would usually be sold here to commers cheaper than if made among us. All are aware that the average of mercantile charges and profits are increased by the distance of the point of consumption from that of production, though producers will often sell at a loss in order to obtain control of a distant market. What we stated was that certain articles which we named-of which the raw material is produced here, and which are of stout, heavy fabric-are produced here cheaper than they can be bought abroad. This is most surely so; Some other articles-probably Silks, very fine and manufacturers might, by spirited and far-seeing efforts, break down our producers and monopolize our

supply alone. &c.) do not sell at higher prices in that City than | Who can answer? are sure it is so elsewhere-we doubt not it is so in has undertaken it. Boston. Even Lowell Factory Girls will buy a Foreign dress pattern attwenty five per cent. above the cost of an American which is every way equal to the former. We have not yet learned to feel a proper pride and confidence in our own productions; in all matters of fancy or taste, there is a blind preindice in favor of the Foreign rivals. The Queen of England on great occasions appears entirely in British fabrics, and the people applaud her choice ; and workshops, and her spirit is rather commended plain, substantial fabrics, on which no more than a or their mamas. living profit can be realized, the Home producer has a chance. The British or French Calico Printer. who gets up at great cost a new style of Prints. generally knows just where he can sell 100,000 an established reputation and extensive connections, has made twenty per cent dividends for years when other Calico Printers, equally capable, able and willing to sell on as favorable terms, could not make any dividend at all. Thus the Harpers, having a great start, sell many books and grow rich, while a

sonable? Is it hard to be understood? NAVAL .- The U. S. revenue steamer Spencer sailed from the quarantine ground yesterday morning for the Gulf of Mexico. The following is a list of her officers: Caleb Courrier, Esq. Commander; Francis Martin, 1st Lieutenant ; John A. Webster, 2d Lieutenant ; Winfield S. Bell, 3d Lieutenant; Dani. Simonsen, Surgeon; Jacob S. Bell, 3d Lieutenant; Dann. Samousen; Sargeon; Jacob
F. Wilson, Chief Engineer; Henry L. Hoff, 2d Assistant
Engineer: Jas. Cahoone, 3d Assistant Engineer; John of the distinguished citizens of that city to partake of a
Walsh, Boatswain; Geo. A. Booth, Gunner; Peter C.
Public Dinner, but in consequence of prior engagements Green, Carpenter; together with a crew of 60 choice men. | was obliged to decline.

its advocates would expose our Manufactures: we

that the triumph of their policy would increase even

cost by diminishing the prices of the Labor, Vege-

tables, Fruits, Fuel, &c. &c. with which the mass of

our consumers now pay for them. Is this unrea-

en import, and far more increase their real

Where is it to End?

When we are exhorted to 'Support the Gor

ernment' or 'Stand by the Country' in prosecuting a War with Mexico, we ask. To what end it is to be prosecuted? Where is it to stop?-and no definite answer can be had. If Mr. Polk will noon are marked overy day, containing the Stock Sales, Mar- now set forth what he requires of Mexico as conditions of Peace, we will consider them fairly, and approve them if they seem just. But this is not ouchsafed us. We are asked to believe that the peace on just terms, but what would be considered just terms, we are left to make out as we can. The indications are by no means favorable. Even the Courier & Enquirer, while admitting that we are the original and greater aggressors, maintains that we should make Mexico satisfy all our demands upon her, surrender all Texas, and all that never was Texas this side of the Rio Grande, and in addition to this all her territory the other side of the Rio Jane 1st. The first question of interest relates to its Grande, stretching from that River to the Pacificorganization, which will go far to indicate and de- a strip 1,500 miles in length and 450 in width, emtermine the extent to which mere Party is to control | bracing a good part of her best soil and richest the deliberations of this august convocation. That mines. But, cruelly unjust as we feel that such a portion of the Loco-Foco party for the first time in requisition would be, we doubt whether this will the ascendent last winter, and who are distinctively satisfy the 'Progressive Democracy'—the genuine known as Barnburners, have had Hon. JOHN TRA- 542 40's. We find in Slamm's last Globe the for-

[For the Daily Globe.] [For the Delly Globe]

THE MARCH OF OUR REPUBLIC '-First Texas, then Oregon, then Mexico—for, after the successful battle on the 7th Inst., we doubt not on all sides it is believed that our army, when the great number of troops arrive that are now levying, will not stop short of the City of Mexico, and that their march thereto will not be as a march of contest, but as a triumphant one to the 'Halls of the Montezumas.' Mexico gained, where shall we stop !-Montezumas. Mexico gained, where shall we stop?—
It is true, we must take Canada, but then, that will only
occupy the North, and what will the South do? for it is
settled that both parts of the country must have their
thirst for countest, annexation and territor; constantly
gratified; where to stop? Yes, where, short of the
lathmus of Pansma, and then we must take Cuba—
Fioridal so ours, we shall so in have Oregon. What trifling
characters are those who call only for 5140? Shame characters are those who call only for 54 40! Shame on such want of energy. Soon our steam cars will whiz over the Raitroads that spen our land from New-York to Astoria, from Philadelphia to Santa Fé. Mexico. Vera Cruz. Soon the Rocky Mountains will be tunneled, the plains of Mexico, Macadamized, the college and schoolhouse, dotting every field in North America. What a Cruz. Soon the Roca, plains of Mexico. Macadamized, the college and school-house, dotting every field in North America. What a People! What a Country! Indeed a great country, a mighty commonwesith. Rome, in her march to the British seas on one hand, to indus on the other, could not reach us! could not be a circumstance to us. We are unsurpassed and unsurpassable.

Volunteers, strike for your altars and your free. 'The next gale that sweeps the South will bring to our ears the crash of resounding arms. Our brethren are already in the field, why stand ye here idle!' Think of those

the crash of resounding arms. Our preturen are already
in the field, why stand ye here idle! Think of those
glorious principles that animated our fathers, and of those
mighty prospects opened for our boundless country,
which you may so signally aid to achieve and of which
you may reap the the rewards.

Processon.

Do you say this is an absurdity and a gross caricature? Alas! the drunken ravings of one year become the sober reason of the next with our 'Progressives.' This is not wilder nor wickeder than Annexation seemed a few years ago, and the pretence of extending Texas to the Rio Grande did at a still Inter period. We have 'progressed' already far enough to talk coolly of liberating the Mexican People from their rulers, and planting our institutions on their territory. The Courier calls on the Government to call out the \$0,000 Volunteers at once, march them from their several States to the head waters of the Trinity in Texas, drive the Mexicans from the Rio Grande, and recall our Army to the same point; there drill the Volunteers, with the Regulars for exemplars, till November; when the whole force is to be marched to the coast, transported to Vera Cruz, (the Castle being meantime bombarded by our fleet,) there landed with abundance of stores and provisions, and pushed direct to the City of Mexico.

We do not besitate to say that, aside from all ideas of the wickedness and cruelty of offensive War, which this enlightened age rejects as Paritanical and old-maidish, this project would, if successful, entail on us a National Debt of at least Fifty Millions, and doom to inevitable death not less than Twenty five Thousand of our own countrymen with four times as many Mexicans. That it would ultimately involve us in a more general and calamitous War, is notoriously probable. Shall we not pause and consider?

Boundary of Texas.

We have before us a large Map of Texas, pub-lished in 1830 by H. S. Tanner, Philadelphia, ac and some of these are selling in China and South | cording to the official demarkations of the Mexican American in preference to the rival British fabrics. Republic. On that Map the boundary of Texas is laid down where every intelligent man knows it rich Cotton fabrics, and the finest Woolen goods al- was, on the River Nucces. Matamoros, Mier, Laso-are made somewhat cheaper in England than in redo, and all the country below Laredo between the this Country, and so, in the absence of a Tariff, their | Rio Grande and the Nucces is included in the State of Tamanlipas; above that, to the mouth of the Puerco, is the State of ' Coahuila and Texas'-Comarket, and then we believe the Foreign goods abuila extending as far East as the Nueces. Next would cost more than the Domestie of like quality above, to the Paso del Norte, on both sides of the new do. We cannot doubt that it would be far Rio Grande, is the State of Chihuahua, extending cheaper in the long run to sustain our Silk and other | Eastward to the mountains at the head of the Nu Manufactures which could not live without Protec- ces. Above this is the State of New-Mexico or Santion than to let them sink and look to the Foreign | ta Fé. Such are the true and well-known bounds ries of the Mexican States. Texas revolted and But, while we have never said that Manufactures | declared herself independent, but no part of Taugenerally are twenty per cent cheaper here than in maulipas, Coahuila or any other State participated Great Britain, it is nevertbeless true that they might in this movement. Will any conscientious Christian be produced cheaper here, and yet our producers be | Republican inform us by what right (other than that crippled by Foreign competition. If the Editor of of the vulture to the dove) we propose to wrest the Advertiser doubts this, we ask him to inquire of from Mexico several thousands of square miles of candid, intelligent dealers in Rochester whether her territory, inhabited for centuries by Mexicans Foreign fabrics (Prints, Alpaccas, Broadcloths, &c. who still choose to live and die citizens of Mexico?

American articles of like character and equal value N. B. Mr. Tanner has recently issued a new edi--and whether it is not common to sell American tion of this Map on which Texas is elongated to the fabrics as French or English in order to evade this Rio Grande. All fair. Mr. Tanner has just as good most mistaken tendency, prejudice or fashion. We a right to do this as Mr. Polk or any body else who

> The Evening Mirror very properly calls attention to an outburst of patriotic enthusiasm among certain of the Students at Yale College, who have lately fired at Mexico a whole battery of resolutions, of which the following will serve as a sample: "Resolved. That the doubtful state of affairs which now exists between our country and Mexico should engage the attention of the students of Yale College with that importance in which they hold their patriotism."

the lady of our President declares (as we have Sure enough! And a few volleys of such gramboard) that she will nullify the act of Congress pre- mar and rhetoric as the above could not fail to do scribing that the President's House shall be furnish- greater execution than either Ringgold's or Duned, as nearly as may be, from American factories can's artillery. Shrappell shells must be mere cherry-stones to them. We would like, however than otherwise. As we have already said-All to suggest to these valorous youths not to unlimber articles which, on account of their novelty, rarity or any more of their guns this side of the Nueces .tastefulness, bring a price which must yield a profit. Such discharges as this are annoying not to foes to the producer, we import; but when it comes to only, and reflect the least possible credit on Yale

IMPORTED SAXON SHEEP .- Four Saxon bucks and four ewes have just arrived at this port in the ship Atlantic, from Bremen. These superb animals were selected from the celebrated flecks in Saxony, by John pieces as fast as he can deliver them ; his American A. Tainter. Esq. of Hartford, Conn. one of the best judges rival, who has no similar prestige or extensive con- of sheep and wool in this country. He was assisted in nections, may offer as good an article quite as cheap. his choice by Baron de Spreck. Director of the flock. yet not be able to sell 10.000 pieces of it. Thus the These are by far the largest and best formed Saxon sheep Merrimac Print Works at Lowell, with a vast capital, we ever saw. Their fleeces are remarkably fine and even, and will shear very heavy. They were purchased for Mr. Samuel C. Scoville of Salisbury, Conn. for th improvement of his present large flock of native Saxona. We consider the importation a very important one to the country, and trust that Mr. Scoville will reap a rich reward for his enterprise.

rival house, printing as good books and selling them THE LAWS OF THE SOUTH .- The Charleston as cheap, rarely succeeds and is often ruined. This Courier contains a list of criminals recently sentenced by is the sort of competition to which Free Trade and the City Court of Charleston for various crimes. Among them we notice that one man, for a Highway Robbery protest and struggle against it. We cannot doubt was sentenced to a few months' imprisonment and a slight fine, while another, William Smith, for Negro Stealing, is to be imprisoned until the first Friday in September next the money cost of the fabrics we now make but and then hung by the neck until he is dead. So it seems that in South Carolina Negro Stealing is a vastly greater crime than Robbery.

The License Question. DELAWARE CO.

No License. No License. Masonville, Meredith. Middletown, Harpersfield,

License. Andes. Davenport, Kortright, Hon. ABBOT LAWRENCE of Boston, while on

Proceedings of Congress.

REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON, May 28-2 o'clock P.M. In the SENATE Mr. BERRIEN pave notice that he would to morrow introduce a bill relative to the duties of the Attorney General.

Mr. Johnson of La. presented a resolution of the Administration desires a speedy and honorable Louisiana Legislature, in favor of the General Government speedily providing to pay the Volunteers to the Army on the Rio Grande. Mr. Dix moved that the Committee on Naval Af-

Mr. BERIES hoped the resolution would pass at once, and that the Senate would show by an unanimous vote how deeply it feels the importance of the

services rendered by Gen. Taylor and his gallant band. Mr. Houston said that there were included in the general terms of the resolution, it embraced all un-

der Gen. Taylor's command, both of the Army and Mr. Sevier said that he hoped the resolution

would lie over, in order that it might be made more specific than it now was. The motion to lay over was then put to vote, and prevailed. The Senate then took up the Oregon Jurisdiction

ed was made and lost. Mr. HOPKINS from the Committee on Post-Office.

reported back the bill for post routes in Texas, with an amendment. Mr. Culen asked if the routes proposed went into

the disputed territory. Mr. Hopkins said that all he would say in reply was that the routes did not extend south of the Rio

Grande.

Books for Prisoners. We are glad to find, in chapter 324 of the Laws passed at the late session of the Legislature, a provision authorizing the Agent of the Clinton State Prison to draw from the income of the Literature Fund the sum of \$300, to be expended in the purchase of books for the use of the convicts in said Prison. The Agents of all the State Prisons are also authorized by the same act, during each and every year subsequent to the present, to draw \$100 from the same fund, to be expended for the same purpose in the several Prisons. This sum, if judiciously expended, will do much toward supplying the demand for wholescome reading among the Inmates of our prisons, and aid effectually in bringing about that reform which all admit to be desirable, and which will supersede sill necessity for those degrading and inhuman punishments that have heretofore held so prominent a place in prison discipline. It is but a short time since prisoners were denied the use of all books save the Bible, and since that unwise restriction was removed, private charity has been depended upon to furnish that which the State ought never to have denied. This reproach upon our criminal legislation is at length wiped out, we hope for ever. Hundreds of men who have been committed to State Prison for the second, third or fourth time, might, in all probability, have been saved from that disgrace, and made useful citizens, if proper means had been used to reclaim them during their first incarceration. Is the beneath the dignity of a State to seek the reformation of the second in the same purpose. chase of books for the use of the convicts in said to reclaim them during their first incarceration. Is it beneath the dignity of a State to seek the reformation of those who violate its laws? Is it not better every way that their moral maladies should if possible be healed, and that they should go forth to the world 'clothed and It has the triple mind, rather than that the triple mind to still more intense activity by de ading influences, and that they should in this state of ind go forth from the Prison, the enemies of Seciety, ckless of all consequences to themselves if they can take their baser propensities? Even in a pecuin their right mind,' rather than that their worst passions but gratify their baser propensities? Even in a peniary point of view, the benefit would be immense, for this, as in other things, godiness hath promise of earthly as well as the heavenly.

For California and Cregon

23 miles from Independence, May 10, 1846 5.
We arrived at this point in the Indian territory yesterday, and shall remain here until we make our 3-nal organization and departure for our long journey. Independence, the place where we complete dar outif for the California expedition, lies six miles from the landing where we left the steamboat. It has a population of about 1000, and while we were there was one of the busilest small places lever saw. Large numbers of California and Oregon emirants were constantly arriving fornia and Oregon emigrants were constantly arriving and departing after having completed their arrangements, which, with the Sants Fe trading companies that are now fitting out at Independence, gave to the place a lively appearance and a picturesque and diversified population. We remained there three days, during which time the streets of the town where at times choked up with lone or and mule teams, some brought in for sale with long ox and mule teams, some brought in for sale, others to be hitched to the wagons for the emigrating

and Santa Fe companies.

Within a mile of where we are now encamped, there Within a mile of where we are now encamped, there are some 100 wagons, bound for C-lifornia, and more are bourly arriving, preparatory to a final organization, which we expect will take place on Monday next. If so, we shall start on Wednesday. The whole number of wagons for California will probably be about 150, and the number of emigrants not much, if any, short of 1000.—
These are exclusive of the parties bound for Oregon, some of which have already left. Two thousand Mormons have crossed the Missouri River at St Joseph, who, we have learned, will proceed this year to some who, we have learned, will proceed this year to some point on the Platte River, and there make a crop. So, you see, we shall have a large crowd, if not a merry Correspondence of the St. Lonis Republican

Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.

INDEPENDENCE, (Mo.) May 11th, 1846.

The number of emigrants is not yet known, nor can it be until they reach their general encampment on Kansas river, about 100 miles West of this pisce, where a census will be taken. A finer body of emigrants than the present I have never seen—manly and bold in their appearance, and generally well equipped for so long and tedious a journey as they have before them. Among them are persons of all ages, even to the old man following his grand-children. I saw a venerable man. 72 years of age, who has been a sex Captain, and was born upon a Cape of our Atlantic coast, now going to bury his bones upon the abores of the Pacific. He is a petriarch indeed—has his children and grand children with him, and ten wagons to convey them—a small first for the plains;
Some of the emigrants have wagons fixed up in the best possible style, carpeted, with chairs, bed and looking-glass, for the convenience of families. There are numerous young girs just blooming into womanhood, and many of them beautiful, newly dressed, and bound for Oregon and Cailfornia. Young men going to these distant countries need have no fear of not being able to get a wife, for I assure them that the salortment of girls in the present companies is by no means indifferent. Part of the Oregon emigrants have started, and others will start to morrow; their present camp is 18 miles South-west of Independence.

The California emigrants will not leave for a few days. A number of Santa Fe companies have come in this Spring, and some have gone out. Magodin's company will be in to morrow or next day from Chibushua—Nearly double the amount of goods will be taken out this year to any previous year. It is thout it that upward of four handred wagons will leave Independence for

any previous year. It is thought that upward of four hundred wagons will leave Independence for Mexico this year, and they may be safely set down at four thousand dollars per wagon. Most of the traders four thousand dollars per wagon. Most of the traders are beginning to take the benefit of the drawback, by purchasing foreign goods in the original package.

From the Commercial Advertiser, May 28. Methodist Fpiscopal Church.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Yesterday, sizer the close of the New-York Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, Rishop Hedding prefaced the reading of the appointments by some remarks on the importance of preserving invitode the system of littlerancy which originated with the Methodist scribbles. After securing, by a rose rose rule from the Clergy and Laity present, an assurance that they would stand by the litherancy, the reverend and venerable speaker abmodyl closed his remarks by expressing a hope that such being their expressed resolve, they would show their sincients by acquiresting in the appointments, which he read is follows:

C-YOAK DISTRICT-P. P. SANDFORD, P. E.—George Editor of Unurserly R-view, rec Coles, Assistant Editor of the Christian Advocate north

Mr. Dix moved that the Committee on Naval Affairs be instructed to inquire into the merits of Van Schmidt's Rotary steam improvement.—Agreed to The French spoiliation bill was here taken up, and again postponed and made the order of the day for to-morrow at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Hannegan submitted a joint resolution, for the adjournment of the two Houses of Congress on the 20th of June.

Mr. Houston of Texas, introduced a joint resolution of thanks to Gen. Taylor and Army, and that a suitable sword be presented to Gen. Taylor by the President.

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Noah Levings, Financial Secretary of the American Bible Secrety
Javits Z. Nichvis, Agent for the Wesleyan University.
George Lane, Book Agent
Look Biand District—J. J. Mattrias, P. E.—Brooklyn Sancset Noben Bengs, John Tackatery, sup; York19h Sancset Secretary Courchard Fishbugh, John C. Green; East Brooklyn, Ezra
Withey, Pacificest, Abainst M. Osborn; Eighteetheet, and
New Urecht, Henry Haffeld, Gravesend and Fort Hammuon, Edmund O. Baise; Williamsburgh, Frost Church,
John M. Fesser, Sec. and Church, Wim K. Storford; Bushwich, Sylvester H. Clark; Newtown, Jacob Shaw; Flash
hig, David Osborn; North Hemoster, Nationa Rice, Alextoder H. Meed, Huntington, Ebert Osborn, Isase Sanfora;
Smithtown, George Holls, Jonathan N. Roomson, Alexader H. Ferdmon, Riverhead and Jamesport, George W.
Woodruff, Gathague and Southold Marvin R. Lent; G. eenport, Slins Fitch: Ordent, James D. Bonton; Sag Harbor,
Seymone Landon; Brid, champton, Thomas G. Osborn,
Southampton, Matthlas E. Willing; West Hempton, Bezabill.

Mr. Benton resumed his speech, from which he had delivered on two previous days. The galleries are well filled with listeners. Mr. B. still speaking as this report is sent off.

House of Refresentatives.—Mr. Steven offered a resolution authorising the Clerk to purchase 10,000 copies of Emory's map of Texas.

Mr. Rhett said he had seen it stated in Southern reviews that Emory's map was very incorrect. at issue of falseboods. A motion to suspend the rules to allow the resulution to be received and considered was made and lost.

Bill: Orden, James D. Boulon; Sag Harbor, Seymong Landon; Ridge-hampton, Thomes G. Orden, Seymong Levaler, Levan C. Cheeney; Honder, D. Kelley, Evaluation, Milhas E. Whice, Willing, W. Willing, N. Willing, R. Whice, W. Willing, R. Whice, Charles Seving, R. Whice, Charles H. Bangs; Westport, Jea Abbott, C. Stillman, sup., Rogefield, Cherika Stearns; Recding, Joseph D. Mar-Shall, Dantury, John Crawford, 2d. Durtam and Middlefield, Aaron
S. Hill; Cheshire and Meriden, John E. Searles, Reuben H.
Loomis; De by, George L. Fuller; Middlefury and Waterbury. Elemeker O. Beers, Elias Gilbert; St-pary and East
Villege, Samuel W. Smith, H. N. Weed; Birmingham,
Friend W. Smith; Milford, Wm. F. Smith; Goilford, Chas.
R. Adams; Madison, Henry D. Lutham; Wesibrook and
Cilition, E. P. Accermont, Essex and Saytrook, Nathaniel
C. Lewis; Haidam, Nathaniel Keilogg; Ponset and Kliinngworth, Alonza B. Pulling.
HART PORT DESTRUCT—B. CREACH, P. E.—Stephen Olin,
President Wesleyan Interestity, Joseph Holdich, Professor
Middletown, James Broy, Haritod, Peter C. Osaley, Chas.
Fletcher; Windsor, George F. Keitell, Cerhas Brainsid,
sin; Bloomfield, Sylvester S. Strong; Soffiald, Richard W.
Keeler; Grashy and Fairwile, Anamias Axedy; West Granliv and Simsaury, Stephen Rusamore; Washinston Hulland
East Hartlard, Thomas Jeraids; Colebrook River, S. W.
Soold-field, George Kerr, Aas Bashell, sup; Winsted, Wim.
H. Ferris; Grashen, David L. Mark; Luchfield, Wim. Dison;
Cornwell and Ellisworth, Romas K. Keynedde, Moses Blydenburgh; Wotschwile, G. S. Gilbert, baskerville, Jahn
M. Reid; Newineld and Prymouth, Henry J. Fox; Woodbury, Lovenza D. Nickerson; Watertown and Settlehem,
Robert Codning; New Milford, Samuel Werks, Wim. LuliBurlington and Unionville, Joseph Hanson; Briatol, Abesham S. Francis, Farmington, Wim Mallister; Wetherfield
and Ricky Hul, Mises N. Olmated, one to be supplied,
Newington, Francis C. Hur, New Britseln, John A. Edmondes; Berlin, George Rep. A. Hubbell; David Miller, Chaplain
to the State Prison
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ch, Zephanish N. Lewis; North Reworks, and Mari-la Rosswelle, Charles Leham; Mitton and Mari-Matthew Van Dusen, Theron Osburn, sup; New Pinniskili, Charles W. Carpenter, John Reynolds; Oavis Stocking; Rondout, Henry Lounsbury; rew C. Fields, Issac liven, David Back, o: Middletown, Mor-Dennision, sup; Middletown, Mor-nigomery, Edward Oldrin, John omrs N-wman, John P. Hermsuce; -; New-Window, Samuel W. Kingnce, and appointed to the German Mission in Philadelphia. Sanoford Washburne transferred to the Troy Conference. William B. Boyt transferred to the Liberta Mission Con-

Friendly Clerical Meeting. Correspondence of The Tribune. Boston, Thursday Morning, May 28.

Yesterday about eight hundred clergymen and philanthropic laymen of different denominations were invited, by a few Boston citizens, to come together for social intercourse and tea at the large hall of Tremont Temple.

Rev. Mr. Buss of the Boston Tract Society, after Hev. Mr. Briss of the Boston Tract Society, after stating that they were met as Christian brethren, acknowledging the rame Lord and Saviour, and united by the only bond recognized to Heaven requested the venerable Dr. Militsborza of New York to invoke the blessing of their common Father on the interview.

Dr. M. in rising for this purpose, said, in his usual style of mildness and ferrency of spirit, that he rejoiced in meeting such an assemblage of enlightened Christians, under such tavorable circumstances for free intercourse. He thoughthe a winthis spirit of union, and in the religious aspects of the world, signs of the coming on of Penticeatal season.

gious aspects of the world, signs of the coming on of Penticostal season.

After proper refreshments were served, and free general conversation had been held, Rev. Dr. Shaar of Boston also made a short, appropriate address. Union he said should commence at home; great meetings of breithren of different names should come from little ones; minor differences should not hinder the most friendly intercourse, and cooperation among all who hold the great essential truths of salvation. He had, forty years since, listened to the eloquence of the venerable brother from N. York, and he hoped to meet a great multitude like him of different names in Henven.

Gen. Worth and Lieut. Blake.

Extract of a letter from General Worth, dated

NEW-ORLEANS, May 18, 1846. "You will probably, by this mail, hear of the loss of that rallant ornament and devoted member of your corps, my warmly cherished friend, Blake. The manner adde potgnancy to our sorrows. Had he failen in the conflict, in which, by all accounts, he had especially distinguished himself, regrets would have been turned into envy. After the battle, on casting aside his weapons, one of the pistols accidentally discharged and gave him a mortal wound. Knowing and valuing as I did, you will readily conceive how I deplore his loss, both as a galant.

and true-hearted friend, and accomplished commanded the has let no better soldier behind." (Lieutenant Blake served with General Worth throughout his operations in Florida)

"Our troops have behaved with great intrepidity.—
Every man has done his duty. My own gallant regiment speaks for itself in the list of killed and wounded—verified by the colors of the crack Mexican regiment, that of Tobusco. Would to God I could have been with them; but a sad fath ordered otherwise. There is time jet; it is but the beginning of the end. I sail to-morrow, and, with God's blessing, will be in line by the 21st."

A CASE OF GOOD LUCK -A circumstance occurr-FROM THE SZAT OF WAR.—The N. O. Picayune of a few days ago with the Elizabeth Town Hank, which may prove an instructive hint to business men. On Monday last the Cashier sent an errand boy of the bank by the James L. Day, but they contain nothing of the Raiiroad Depot there with a package containing any consequence that is new. The camp opposite 18:00, directed to the Cashier of the Newark Banking & Insurance Co. with instructions to hand it to the gentle-Any consequence that is new. The camp opposite Matamoros has been christened 'Fort Brown, in honor of the brave Major Brown, of the 7th Infantry, who fell in its defence. The Picayune says:

"From an officer who was in the fort from the 1st till the 18th inst. we tearn that while it was invested during Gen. Taylor's absence with the greater part of the army. Gen. Arista sent in to it a summons to surrender upon the score of humanity. This was after the action of the 5th, and before the lasue of it was known by those in the fort. The greatest anxiety was of course felt by them as to the result, because their fate was to depend mainly upon the success of the army. Ignorant of what had happened, and assured that a large army awaited Gen. Taylor, and that it would be impossible for him to reach the fort—thus awayed by anxiety, hope, confidence and fear—no! not fear—that brave band refused to surrender."

81500, directed to the Cashier of the Newark Banking & Insurance Cc. with instructions to hand it to the gentium as who, being in the day! habit of passing in the case; had from the was the Cashier, and would take it. When the messenger returned to the Bank and mentioned the circumstance, the Cashier of the Newark Banking & Insurance Cc. with instructions to hand it to the gentium as wayed by a screen in the cash in the was accounted by a stranger, who stated that he was accounted by a stranger, who stated that he was the Cashier, and would take it. When the messenger returned to the Bank and mentioned the circumstance, the Cashier of the Newark Banking & stranger, who stated that he was accounted by a stranger, who stated that he was accounted by a stranger, who stated that he was the Cashier of the Newark Banking & stranger, who stated the they is accurated to the last was accounted by a stranger, who stated the they have better the was accounted by a stranger, who stated the they is accurated to the last was accounted by a stranger, who stated the the was the Cashier, and would take it. When the each time is a s

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Wolunters for the Mexican War.—In compliance with the request of Gov. Briggs, the Washington Light Guard Company G M. V. M. Capt. Relsey, voted unanimously, last evening to tender their services to the Governor. There was a very full meeting, (about 50 present,) and every man voted yea to the proposition.

[Boston Ariss.]

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Marder in Newark, N. J.

The dead body of a woman was discovered at No. Durand-st. Newark, about sunset on Wednesday eve- ercises were, as usual, highly poll-hed and claborate specining, which had evidently been lying there for several mens of learning and eloquence, interspersed with fine days. The neighbors, totleing a horrible stench from mousic. The Orators of the evening were L. A. Lockwood. the premises and having missed the man and woman who usually were there, brake into the house and dis- Mitchell, A. Bronson, John Leckwood, Jr. F. Nash, J. L. covered the dead woman lying on the floor, her body far Dunham, J. Loder, and Isaac Van Winkle. The subjects gone to decay. The man, whose name is Peter Mahan, upon which these centlemen spoke were we'l selected and and who met them at the door, was a horrid spectacle of starration and insanity of spent intoxication, and had tailed notice of the performances. spparently been lying for many days and nights on the bed by the side of the corpse. From the testimony elicited the basement where they lived in February last, for herself and two children, and that Mahan came shortly after and took up his abode with her as her husband. It apribly post that several times her life had only been saved. This Evening. Let there be a full house. by the intervention of the neighbors. The verdict of the Jury was that the cause of the woman's death was un- last evening to listen to the elequent and impressive disthat Mahan was the murderer. Mahan is of course in Eleven years old. A great deal of interest was manicustody.

Dr. Lowe has been elected President of the Convention, now in session at the capital of lows, to frame a State Constitution.

The Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention of the offer the services of the corps to the Commander-in-Chief Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland assembled at | in the present crisis. Baltimore on Wednesday.

The Managers of the National Fair at Washington announce that the Exhibition will terminate on Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

Things in Washington.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, May 27th, 1846-5 P. M. The Senate have had a long Executive Session to-day. I believe they were occupied with the

nominations of the officers for the new Oregon Rifle Regiment. Mr. Smith of New-Orleans (Persister, I believe) was nominated for Colonel of the Regiment, to the evident detriment of Mr. Tibbatts of Kentucky. Mr. Fremont, the indefatigable who will take part in it. of Kentucky. Mr. FREMONT, the indefatigable Oregon Explorer, who now holds the rank of Brevet Captain, was commatted for Lieut Colonel. Mr. BURBRIDGE of Kentucky, Major, and several Captains, among whom were Mr. tains, among whom were air fore and air Cert
TENDES of Ky. The latter Mr. Senator CRITTENDES's son. The other Captains' and the Licutenants' names I have not heard, but I believe they
were all confirmed to day without opposition. Capt.
WALKER of Texas is also one of the Captains.
The appointments I believe are pretty fairly distributed between the two parties and among the

The son of Mr. Crittenden, who is thus made Captain, is the one I believe who walked all the way from Kentucky to this city to the In-auguration of Gon. HARKISOS.

Ex President Tyler has arrived in town. I believe he arrived yesterday, but hardly any one seemed to know it. He is stopping at Brown's, I seemed to know it. He is stopping at Brown's, I believe, where John M. Botts is also on a visit. I trust that Jesse Brown will not put them in the same The long Executive session to-day prevented Mr.

tinging his speech. He will probably BENTON continuing his speech. He will probably take it up again to-morrow.

The House have got through with the discussion

on the Civil and Diplomatic bill-but had come to no conclusion on it when they adjourned. They have not yet got it out of Committee of the Whole. They rill probably get it passed to morrow.

The Senate to-day passed Mr. BENTON's Military bill, of which you gave an abstract in Monday's

RICHELIEU Finances of Pennsylvania-Steamer John L.

Stevens, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.

Will Pennsylvania pay her August dividends?" is a question as much affecting the honor of our State s, the interest of those unfortunates who are our bond holders. We are not so bad as circumstances would make us appear. If we repudiate ultimately, or suspend again, any liberal inquest which sits over our departed honor any liberal inquest which sits over our departed honor will rather bring in a verdict of casualty than malice prepense. This year we have accident by flood and field, freshet and fire; we have lost much on the main line of Canal, on account of the time required to repair the public works, and the conflagration of the Clark's Ferry Bridge has been a serious blow to our accruing revenue. But I am fully persuaded that foe State can meet the exigency mannuly, and that every County will exert itself to pay its quota of taxes due. This will enable our indefatigable State Treasurer, James K. Snowden, to meet all our liabilities.

concurred in by several who make the monetary affairs of our state their study.

We have to acknowledge indebtedness to your city for the very elegant at ambout "John L. Stevens," constructed for this end of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company's route. She is by far the finest boat that doatathe waters of the Delaware, though I should would the pride of our citizens who have "cottoned" considerably to the Stevens, if I were to whisper that she bears so companison to the Oregon, the Hendrik Hudsen, or other boats that daily leave your city. She made an experimental trip yesterday and ran from Philadelphia to Bristol, 20 miles, against wind and tide, in one hour and fifter n minutes, and returned in one hour and two minutes.

and consiness posts among carry. We have send upon the evil times. We have war on our border and distrust in our midst, and the se who shouted most lustily for Polk and Dallas are heartily sick of their blind bargain. I do not believe Loca-Focoism will ever again support a presicandidate "unsight, unseen" as the boys say.

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ACCIDENT AT PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 1.—About | 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a serious accident occurred at new control of the cont NY; Olive, do; Ustaloga, Charleston; Eliza Williams, Norwich; John Endicott, Lexington; Phebe & Margaret, w-Brig Levant, for NYork, and schr St Helena, Sa-

Appointments by the President,

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate Resolved, That the Senate advise and consent to the folwing appointments in the Army of the United States, in he regiment of mounted ridemen, or third regiment of agoons, as authorized by the act approved May 19, 1846; HN C. FREMONT, of the army, to be Lieut, Colonel.

STEPHEN S. TUCKER, of Arkaness, to b BENJAMIN S. HOBERTS, of lowa, to be First THOMAS EWELL of Tennessee, to be First Lieutenant. ANDREW PORTER, of Pennsylvania, to be First Lieu-

MICHAEL E. VAN BUREN of Michigan, to be First Lieu-Liewellen Jones of New York, to be First Lieu-

NOAH NEWTON of Ohio, to be First Lieutenant. THOMAS DUNCAN of Illinois, to be First Lieutenant. WILLIAM W. TAYLOR of Indians, to be First Lieu-

ANDREW J. LINDSAY of Mississippi, to be First Lieu-DONG. WALKER Of Missouri, to be First Lieutenson.
SPEAR S. TIPTON, of Indians, to be First Lieutenant.
THOMAS CLAIBORNE, Jr. of Tennessee, to be Second THOMAS G. RHETT, of South Carolina, to be Second stead of 7.

leutenant.

CHARLES L. DENMAN, of New-York, to be Second To Rev. Dr. Type has returned to this city, from

econd Lieutenant. Thomas Davis, of Illinois, to be Second Lieutenant. GEORGE McLank, of Maryland, to be Second Lieuten-GEORGE RICLASS. Of Many States of Columbia, to be for Liverpool, for which port she will sail on the 7th of next month. Many improvements have been made in her

MILITARY STOREKEEPER

JAMES G. STUBGEON, to be Mintary Storekeepe Richard B. Butler removed.

The A letter from an Officer of the Army to his friend in this city, dated at Point Isabel on the 18th Inst. after describing the late bravely fought action, says:

"The Military Academy is in the ascendent. The impecility of the old, and the luxurious and martimonial infe of the young, have gloriously vindicated their character from the aspersions which have been cast upon them in high places.

[National Intelligencer.] Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29-P. M. The Stock sales were light to-day, and prices thour material change. Reading Shares were pretty mat 32. Penn Fives sold at 624; Vicasburg at 54. The Evening News expired this afternoon. Sorry it as it was decidedly one of the prettient sheets is sed. I learn that it amalgamates with the Eccaing and American.

North American.
At the present writing, several hundred children, with their teachers, belonging to our Sabbath Schools, are promenading Washington-square, singing sweet and delightful hymns, each one with a charming bouquet in The New York morning papers were received

The PRITHOLOGIAN SOCIETY beld its Foreth Anniversary last evening at Palmo's Opera House,
hich was crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The exhich was crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The extieth Anniversary last evening at Palmo's Opera House, which was crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The ex-(President.) F Van Rensselaer, H. W. Carpenter, C. C. cenerally well handled. We have not room for a more de-

Mr. Marks, one of our most talented Resident Musicians and a Member of the Philharmonic on the Coroner's Inquest it appears that the woman reated Society, had the misfortune to break his arm several weeks since, which will prevent him for a month yet to come from performing his professional duties. friends appeal to the musical public in his behalf with a peared that he used to abuse her and heat her most hor- spiendidly-erroged Concert for his benefit, at the Apollo,

E7 A large an tience attended at the Tabernacle but that there were strong reasons for believing course of Mr. Hanvey, the Clergy can One Hundred and

> THE FRANCO AMERICAIN .- We publish the following notice with the hope that its objects will be speedi-

After having read the Franco Americain of the 28th inst. a great many Frenchmen possessing liberal principles deeply moved at the difficult situation in which Mr. Kene Masson, the Editor of that paper is placed, being obliged

We are authorized by F. A. Tallmadge, Esq. and Wm. Price, Esq. to say that the statement in the Herald of yesterday morning in relation to their volunteering their services to the rum-sellers of Brooklyn is ontirely untrue. We presume if these gentlemen are tendered their usual fees they would act as counsel and do their duty to their clients, but they are not of that class of law-

WEAR LUNGS AND DEBILITATED CONSTITU-TIONS .- The continual charges in the weather, the use of anthracite coal, breathing its floating ashes; and the comus to weak lungs and debilitate our systems. Thousands of such there are in our great City who without the necessary precautions are destined to become victims to consumption.

derive will much depend on where they go. Too often from fatigues disproportioned to their strength-uncomfortable pent-up accommodations-exposure to stormsarise from the atmosphere or the water they drink-mony return with worse health than when they left their homes. Those who have debilitated lungs should seek high

unds, and a pure-simosphere-Scheoley's Mountainthe Mountain House at Cat-kill-Lake Mebopack, a few miles back of Peekskill-the Mountsin Pavilion at Weehawken, &c. This is not fancy. All animals that live on high grounds, and even birds that fly high, have large, strong lungs. 250 feet elevation affords a considerable difference in the lightness of the atmosphere, and is a change as great perhaps as prudence would at first dictate. If you wish to keep within short hearing distance of New-York, Weeto keep within short hearing distance of New-York, Wee-hawken is the most desirable position. It is not like some of the high ground on Long and Staten Islands subject to chills and fever, at the same time that it is elevated 250 feet above the Hudson said may be reached from the Ho-boken Ferry, or from No. 2 Astor House by omnibus in a few minutes. No place in this vicinity presents such ad-vantages for those wishing to overlook their business, or for families, as Weehawken, where accommodations are fine, the Host polite, attentive and an excalent caterer; and the communication with New-York so direct, cheap and short. The difference in elevation gives at once fresh play to the lurgs, and instances highe occurred where a long-seated cough has been completely removed in a few days. Try it!

the prosperity of the Irving Institute at Tarry town conopinions of its numerous patrons when we add that Mr. Lyon, its able principal, is every way worthy of the confidence and patronage he has erjoyed from the foundation of his Seminary, some ten years since, to the present time. We understand he has room for a few more scholars and We understand he has room for a and will admit them at any time. Six little urchins, residing in the upper part

the city, procured a sugar box on Tuesday, and having converted it into a miniature flat boat, started on a voyage of exploration, intending to bring up at Red Hook --About nightfall they were picked up crying bitterly, by the

girl who had been discharged from employment id the good, and by many preferred to Nature's

the Public School No. 1, in William-st. The floor of the gard their looks and comfort, and go without. privy gave way and six of the scholars fell into the sink. st; James Dutch, aged 9, 237 Pearl-st, Robt. May, aged | tists, 341 Broadway, for they are as natural in appearst; James Dutch, aged 9, 237 Pearlest; Robt. May, aged 10, 30 Barclay-st; John F. Swanton, aged 9, 452 Pearlest; John Hoffman, agad 10, 4 James-st; John Pancher, aged 9, 128 Beekman-st. All are doing well. Every effort was immediately unade for their recovery, and happily succeeded. Some doubts were entertained for some time of the recovery of James Dutch, but we are happy to say that he is improving. The Teachers of the School. Messrs. Jacobson, Evans, Lucky and Ames did all in sheir power in rendering assistance. The Trustees of the School were on the ground at the time we heard the news.

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near Park-place was entirely demolished on Wednes-day evening by the explosion of Gas which had escaped through a leak in the pipe and become confined between the outer and inner windows, until unable to contain it the outer and inner windows, until unable to contain it self any longer it burst out and anoched every thing all to smash. We regret to add that Mr. Galusha was very severely burned in the hands and face.

SARSAPARILLA SPILLED.—Stage No. 234. Waverly-line, ran against Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla-Cab yesterday morning in Ann-st, and knocked off the driver, who was dragged by the reins through an apple-stand and

dow of E. B. Galusha, (late Ferrett & Co.) in Broadway,

brought up against a lamp-post, with mutual safety. The horse kicked the Cab over against the Mirror curb-stone and made off with himself. The Sarsaparilla was spilled, but not wasted if it will only improve the condition of the A fire was discovered Wednesday night in the fancy goods store of G. R. Cholwell, 24 Malder lane, and before it could be extinguished damage to the amount

of about \$12,000 was done. Mr. C. was insured. The steamboat Independence, Capt. Forbes, will leave to-day, and hereafter, at half-past 5, A. M. in-

CHARLES L. DENMAN, of New York, to be Second Virginia, whitner he went to be present at the ordination, internant.

Washington L. Elliott, of Pennsylvania, to be to the holy order of Deacons, of his son, who, we learn, is day him hereafter in the services at St. George's. THE HENRY CLAY .- This fine packet ship is thoroughly repaired, and is now at her dock taking in freight

second Lieutemant
LLEWELLEN RAGUE, of Obio, to be Second Lieutentighting and internal arrangements have been made in her
righting and internal arrangements.

The National Reformers held a meeting on FRANCIS S. K. RUSSZLL, of Michigan, to be Second Wednesday night at Croppo Hall, at which addresses Lieutenant

JULIAN MAY, of the District of Columbia, to be Second

Lieutenant

Were delivered by Messrs. Moses Johnson, (Chairman)

John Cummerford, James McClatchy, and others. It John Cummerford, James McClatchy, and others. It

was then resolved to send a D-legation from the Societ to the Industrial Congress which meets in Boston on th 3d of June and the meeting adjourned. POLICE-Yesterday .- Julia Sands was arrested Mr. Edward Phalon in Broadway Walsworth had a warrant issued against him by a cou of emigrants who said he had defrauded them were lots of petty larcenies, one baby found on the door-

William Simmons cut his throat on Wedneaday evening.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. G. T. T.-We learn from the Advertiser that the

Brooklyn Light Guard, Capt. Pearson, have forwarded information to the Governor that they are ready to join the army of occupation on the Rio Grande. We hear also that the Union Blues, Capt Goodchild, have done likewise. We observe that the various barrooms and

their accustomed avocations. A meeting of 'ru is said to have been held at the Brooklyn Garder day evening, where a unanimous conclusion wi here his morning at 20 minutes to 11 o'clock.

The splendid steamer John Stevens is now the 'hlon' among the good people of Philadelphia. She is certainly a beautiful specimen of skill and ingenuity.

MARRIED:

DIED:

DIED:

On Thursday, WILLIAN SHAKE SHAFT, of Coventry, England, aged 65 years and 3 mouths.

The friends of his nephews, B. B., W. A. and J. C. Yanes, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his start's residence. No. 73 Swecker st. without farther invitation, on this; Friday, at 5 october 9. M. On Taursday, the 5th inst ANNA MARIA, daughter of Mary and John Denham, aged 11 months and 23 days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from No. 107 West Seventrenth at this (Friday) afternoon at 4 october, without farther invitation.

On Thursday morning the 28th of May inst of conses-tion of the imags, CHARLES F. HOWELL, in the 40th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectful-

ly invited to attend his funeral on Friday afternoon at 2 o clock precisely, from his late residence, 97 Seventh at His remains will be taken to Providence, R. L for Exer-

BOUSEBOLD MARKETS. Reported for The New-York Tribune.

The weather has been very stormy, and immense fested by the audience in behalf of this venerable teacher. quantities of rain have fallen in this vicinity-in fact too Lieut. RICHARD RAYNOR has been unani- much for the deficate nerves of vegetation at this seamously elected Captain of the Independent Veteran Corps of Artillery in place of Andrew Surree, deceased, and a Wednesday night, and the balf burricane of Monday lution passed requesting the Captain Commandant to afternoon were very destructive to gardens and young grops on Lour Island and on either side the Hudson as New-Jerrey, but presume the weather has been as severe there as elsewhere. We have thus far in the season had but two really warm days, to offset a whole month of the coldest dreariest, rainiest Spring weather it has ever been our bad luck to encounter. to be discouraged of the Spring and to long for even the fervors of midsummer. The Household Market of course suffers especially from the effects of such na STRAWBERRIES .- This delicious fruit has come into

> letely bleached the richness out of them and filled their fill them with inscious blood and give them grace for the fulfillment of their exquisite destiny. At present they are sold at about 128 cts, per basket or bex -- some more, some CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES, as creen to a countryman who buys a stuffed pocket-book, have been

market from New-Jersey rather freely, but they are still

are sold for about \$1 per bushel-but a dellar's worth of RHUBARB-Is a mere drug in the market, at four cents a dese. GREEN PEAS-These tender and delicate luxuries

have resched high boarding house shark, and reluctant cooks are beginning to shell out to hungry boarders.— They are worth 83 to 81 50 ber bbl. LETTUCE RADISHES, &c., &c. are too pleaty and too chesp to require notice

BOUQUETS-Fine large bouquets, carefully prepared Great numbers during the coming warm season will with peoples, turnip-tops and young mulicin-dowers, seek in the country air a restorative. The benefits they | tastefully arranged by the fair hands of the bucksterat sixpence spiece-the market being in favor of the sel harsh ocean winds chills and fever localities, which may broken pitchers or other crockery and displayed upon the mantel-piece or centre-table, constitute a very economical ornament if not very elevant.

> cannot be bought, on foot, for less than 74 and 8 cents. All in market are taken and the business is active. VEAL- is barely catable at 5 a 6 cents. LAMBS-Scarce and uncomplaining at \$2783. FISH-Fresh Salmon is 'coming down,' but it is still very high colored and has a strong taste of silver. It is

BEEF -- Cattle or good quality are high. Good Beef

\$35 to \$40 per cwt. Shad are quite fine yet and sell for 18 20 18 64. Halibut, Cod. Mackerel, &c. &c. are without change-but lobsters are not, when you put them in hot BUTTER-Fresh Butter is plentier and can be pro-

cured of choice qualities for 15 218 cents. Western is worth a shifting EGGS-13! for a shiffing. CHICKENS-Fat young Chickens are worth 2: 540

Linsiness Notices.

sheets, mostly on very thin letter paper; supposed to have been dropped in Fulton-st between William and Broadway, or in one of Kipp & Brown's stages. The inder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it subscriber, 103 Fulton-st. E. COLLIER.

THE PLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERREAN GALBERY. tractive than ever, and continues to be througed with visitors, especially strangers now in the city, to witness the beautiful specimens of art there exhibited. The great perfection to which the Professor has brought the Daguerreotype process is calculated to increase the pepularity which he justly enjoys.

SPLENDID TERTH - Noibing so ernaments the face as perfect teeth. All who have lost them know the tressures they once possessed. However great the misfortune, there is no cause for complaint, for the white and T. A. Matteson, 206 Spring-st, was yesterday stolen by a DELL, Dentists, 341 Broadway, are handsomer, just as

ACCIDENT AT PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 1 .- About To Techthat are white are a great attraction, and ning about the face is so attractive; yet many disrewould advise those who have lost their natural teeth to Their names are William Shaw, aged 10, resides at 47 Oak- adopt those of Mesers. HITCHCOCK & BLAISDELL, Den-

> Scholars' Fain -An exhibition of drawings, penmanship, needlework, maps, mechanism, minerals, shelts, and other specimens prepared and collected by the scholars of various institutions, will open on Saturday next at the Pub-He School Building, 140 Grand, corner of Elm-st. Tickets 124 cents; children half price.

ance and as useful as any ever placed in the mouth.

IST The measurerizers must look out, or those Mawmoth Boys at the American Museum will strip them of their laurels. Those who have not seen the Measurer Solves of these famous fat infants, will agree with us if they but attend either of the Museum performances at 3 o'clock this afternoon or 3 o'clock this evening.

SANDS SANSAPARILLA -In this preparation are combined and concentrated all the medicinal properties becausely to regulate and give the to the digestive organic, and to puri-ty the blood from the elements of disease in the very prorheimstle and activations passents, who is the helps power.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D.

AAMES Druggists, 100 Fulton-at corner of William, New-York.

Sold also at 273 Broadway, 77 shat Broadway, and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price 31 per notice. S a bottles for 32.

New-York —The house of Constock & Ca having now on tained such a tremendous celebrity for their Proprietors Patent Medicines, they deem it soficient to be form the Public

The original and genuine Pain Extractor Deput. Haya's Lindmost for the Piles. The Extract of Saraaparilla to purify the blood. East India Hair Doc.

Nast India Hair Dye. Rosch Sane to kill Reaches and Bed Bugs. Also the only Laboratory and Soap Works for the geou-e Walnut O., Military Shaving Soap, made only geoutes e Wainor O. Milliary Shaving over, any Mr. Wm Johnson.
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heautifying the complexion.
A warranted remedy for Rheumailam.
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All varieties of Perfunery
Schmidt Columbia for the Hair.
Columbia Columbia for the Hair.

Mirfian Bassim for the hair.
Anthegus Oile, Otto of Rose in gilt bottles, &c. at the
Steam Soap Works and Laboratory 21 Contland-at Newrk. be only true depot for the Megical Pain Extractor, to at

F The only true depot for the Magical Pain Extractor is at 21 Cortland at

GOURAUD'S ANECDOTES. No. L.—There is a min "down East" whose that is a oreal that when he goes cutted doors to the night, the cock began to creat, under the supposition that is near auntied. It his man write to the GOURAUD'S frection Harr Dye, and then walk abroad at non-class, it is probable the same foods to seed, at for the collection that the dark might had council. However the his nay be it is quite certein that mere a set on man or woman so Tamed, Freckled, Pempied Sallow, Champied, Motified, Red. Roach, or Dark axioned, had GOURAUD'S madelless. Indian Medicated doop would specific frames shows evilse-making the cutted as a well and smooth is saith. To a face "sicked of with the public cast of thought," for coloriess from other causes, GOURAUD'S Eliquid Roage with impart a permanent and tail ymagishood research. To be found with a disagree.

Nortex.—The Webout Oil Military Shaving Soan, which has no equal, is the invention of Mr. Wm. Jishason, now the only manufacturer of the true article, at 21 Cortland 44, and has no connection with any Vroom & Fowler, as represented by those who endeavor to make capital out of manufacture and sale of a spurious article.

to can completely existence the nutance by using out-kauturs magical Pouder Subriter.

The gramme preparations of Dr. FELIX GOURAUD cannot be purchased classater than at his Cosmette and fer-fumery Depot, 61 Water-at, first store from Broadway.